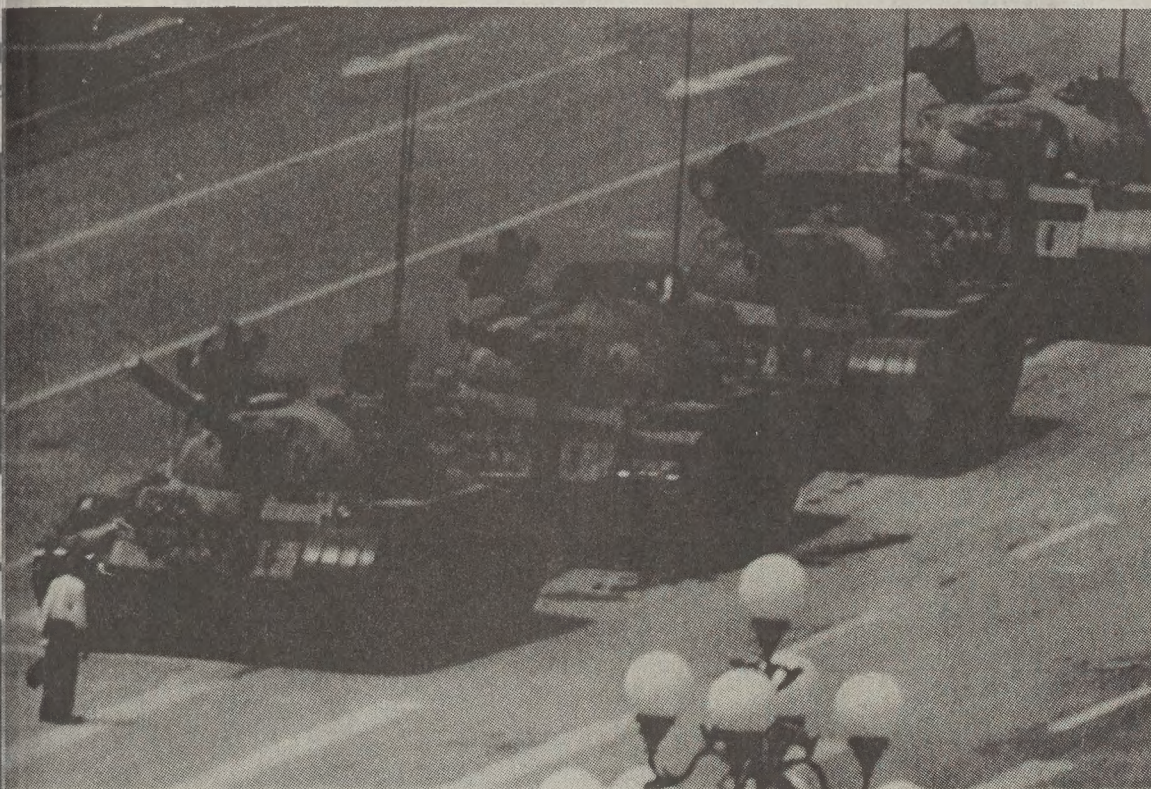


World reacts as the plight in China gets worse



AP photo

one example of the kind of courage displayed by China's pro-democracy protestors. A man stood in front of tanks heading down

Cangan Blvd. in Beijing on Monday. He was pulled to safety by bystanders, and the tanks continued on their way.

Foreigners evacuate Beijing

Associated Press

BEIJING — Embassies ordered their nationals out of Beijing on Wednesday after Chinese army troops sprayed a diplomatic compound with gunfire. Turmoil spread to more than a dozen provincial cities.

Foreigners crowded Beijing's airport, trying to escape a chaotic city where tanks and troops moved along main avenues firing at random. In Washington, the State Department urged all Americans "to leave at once."

Armed patrols with red armbands marched near Tiananmen Square, the center of a popular pro-democracy movement the 27th Army crushed last weekend, killing or wounding thousands of people.

Soldiers in one convoy chanted: "We love the people, we love the capital," then opened fire, scattering crowds. Several deaths of citizens were reported Wednesday.

State television broadcast a statement from the Communist Party that any members found to have "plotted, organized and led the rebellion" would be expelled and punished severely.

The warning, broadcast on television, did not mention any names. But conservative party leaders who ordered the crackdown were said to have singled out party chief Zhao Ziyang as the instigator and ordered his ouster.

"Not one person died on the square," a martial law official said.

Students driven from the square after a three-week protest claimed hundreds were shot down or crushed by tanks during the invasion early Sunday.

Another government announcement said soldiers were authorized to "forcibly dispose of, on the spot" anyone who resisted arrest.

In the provinces, crowds protesting the army's invasion of the capital blocked major roads and railways with barricades in anticipation of military assaults.

Roland Dumas, the French Foreign Minister, declared in Paris that China was "on the verge of civil war" and the French Embassy staff would be reduced "to the indispensable minimum."

The U.S. Embassy ordered the evacuation of all dependents of staff members, and thousands of foreigners went to the airport hoping to get tickets out.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry said the U.S. decision to stop arms sales and military contacts in protest of the bloody crackdown was a "detriment to bilateral relations."

Many other nations also have imposed sanctions or frozen relations.

China condemned the United States for giving refuge to dissident Fang Lizhi, a well-known astrophysicist. It accused Fang, who fled to the U.S. Embassy, of attacking the communist system and said Washington was interfering in China's internal affairs.

A major battle has yet to materialize between the 27th Army and supposedly rival military units on the edges of the city, but a witness said the 27th and 38th armies, based in Hebei and Beijing respectively, fought each other with automatic weapons early Wednesday about 12 miles east of downtown.

Pro-democracy rally today for China

BY BIRKEDAH

A rally in support of the pro-democracy demonstrators in China will be held at 11 a.m. today in the ELWC West outside Cougar Eats.

Students are invited to sign a 60-foot banner that will be presented to Beijing University students. Tom Pitcher, a student from Houston, Texas, majoring in business, said

the rally is organized by a newly formed group, Students for Democracy: Chinese and Americans United.

Todd Hammond, a graduate student in International Relations from Rexburg, Idaho, said the rally will include speakers, news footage of recent events in China, a prayer and a moment of silence in respect for the dead in China.

Pitcher said he has seen a lot of support for the rally.

"It seems like it is something that is in people's hearts. It takes a rally like this to bring it out."

Chinese organize

Utahns raise money for democracy

By CRYSTAL ASHTON
Universe Staff Writer

As the violence continues in Beijing, Chinese students throughout the state are raising funds to help pro-democracy demonstrators in China.

An estimated \$2,000 was raised at Utah State University Monday, said Jiang Jiang, the president of the Chinese student organization at BYU.

Leaflets asking for student contributions are being distributed at the University of Utah according to Bill Barnheart, director of the international center.

We have students coming to our office asking where they can contribute, said Barnheart.

Many American-U of U professors and students have donated money, said Wei Zhang, vice president of the U of U Chinese student organization. Zhang said \$2,500 has been raised so

far and they hope to raise \$10,000 more.

Some of the money will be sent to the International Red Cross and the rest used to fax information to "stimulate the Chinese people to oppose the current government," said Zhang.

Ryan Thomas, assistant director of Student Life at BYU said there are specific limitations for groups who want to raise funds on campus. The issue is knowing where to draw the lines so that the campus is not bargained with people wanting to raise funds, said Thomas.

Rush Sumpter, director of student development at BYU said it's not very likely that the BYU Chinese student organization will get approval to raise funds on campus. One of the reasons, said Sumpter, is to "protect the political neutrality of the Church."

It's difficult for some Americans to understand the conflict in China be-

cause the Chinese way of thinking is so different from Americans, said Jiang. Chinese students have chosen a course they think is right and are willing to die for, she said.

The general mood among the 45 Chinese scholars and 81 Chinese students on campus is one of support, said Enoc Florez, director of international student office at BYU.

Students want all of China to know of the suppression, said a Chinese student at BYU, who asked not to be identified.

When she called a relative, who lives close to Tiananmen Square, the relative was afraid to release the names of the dead students who had been living in the relative's building.

She was fortunate to have reached her relative, but other Chinese students are finding it difficult to contact relatives in Beijing and neighboring cities, said Zhang.

Soviet ethnic riots continue

Associated Press

MOSCOW — More than 9,000 soldiers have been unable to halt the ethnic violence in Uzbekistan, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday.

He told the Soviet congress arson and killings are still going on in the Asian republic. Soviet media said the death toll had climbed to 67 and authorities had lost control of the situation. Accounts in state-run media said the death toll had climbed to 67 and authorities had lost control of the situation. Accounts in state-run media said the death toll had climbed to 67 and authorities had lost control of the situation.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Foley says Democrats pushy in House

WASHINGTON — New House Speaker Tom Foley said Wednesday that Republicans are right in complaining that Democrats have at times overplayed their power as the majority party, and he vowed to wield a gentler gavel.

"I think we've pushed it sometimes to the point where, while we were still within the rules, we were making maximum use of the power of the majority or the position of the majority," Foley said. "I don't think we should do that."

Foley, in his first full day as speaker, commented in an interview with news service reporters.

He specifically referred to an incident on Sept. 27, 1987, when then-Speaker Jim Wright held open a House roll-call vote long enough to get one Democrat to change his vote on a crucial budget bill and provide the margin of victory. "I think we went too far on that day," he said.

Foley's comment seemed to concede a point made a day earlier, when he was sworn in before the full House, by Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois. Michel said then, "Thirty-five years of uninterrupted power can act like a corrosive acid upon the restraints of civility and comity."

Foley also hopes to enact, before the year is out, legislation to reform House ethics rules and campaign laws. Such legislation would have to address the issues of honoraria, or speaking fees, and a federal pay increase.

1998 Winter Olympics being organized

SALT LAKE CITY — Organizers of Salt Lake City's successful bid for the U.S. nomination to host the 1998 Winter Olympics have started work on the next step in landing the Winter Games.

First, three of four separate organizations involved in making the bid must be organized or restructured, said Thomas K. Welch, chairman of the Salt Lake City Winter Games Organizing Committee. Second, a contract between the city and the U.S. Olympic Committee must be signed within 90 days. Third, organizers plan "to build bridges" between Salt Lake City and organizing committees of Anchorage, Denver and Reno-Tahoe, he said.

The Winter Games Organizing Committee will take the lead in preparing the city's bid for the International Olympic Committee meeting in Birmingham, England, in 1991.

The Organizing Committee must be reorganized but probably will consist of the same people who were on the panel when the USOC awarded Salt Lake City the chance to bid internationally, Welch said.

Nuclear weapons plant being examined

DENVER — A criminal investigation of alleged environmental violations at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant is the latest black mark on the plant's spotty record since it went on line 36 years ago.

About 75 agents from the FBI, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy carried out search warrants at the plant for the second day in a row Wednesday.

The plant 16 miles northwest of Denver makes plutonium triggers for nuclear bombs. It is owned by the Energy Department and operated by Rockwell International Corp.

The Justice Department said its raid was part of an investigation into allegations that plant employees concealed contamination and illegally treated, stored and disposed of hazardous and radioactive waste.

The probe announced Tuesday also concerns allegations that plant employees may have faked documents on compliance with state and federal pollution laws.

Voters close Rancho Seco nuclear plant

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Utility officials began shutting down the Rancho Seco nuclear plant Wednesday as public interest groups hailed the ratepayer vote to close the power station as a "shot heard round the world."

Tuesday local voters became the first in the nation to decide to close a working reactor.

The vote was not binding on the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, which owns the problem-plagued, 15-year-old plant, but a majority of its five elected board members had promised to abide by the will of the people.

The 913-megawatt plant stopped producing electricity at 10:15 a.m., said Rancho Seco spokeswoman Karen Wilson. But the utility district said moth-balling or dismantling the plant will take several years and could cost more than \$300 million.

"Basically, we will be plowing new ground," said Jim Shetler, Rancho Seco assistant manager. "Total decommissioning has not been done on this level before, and we won't have a lot (of experience) to draw on."

AIDS cases expected to increase in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Seven new AIDS cases were reported in Utah during the month of May, bringing the number of people who have contracted the fatal disease up to 197.

Jerry Clark, community health specialist for the Utah Department of Health, said Wednesday he expects more Utahns to contract Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome within the next two years.

He said it generally takes five to seven years for a person infected with the virus to actually show symptoms, and the disease may not surface in some people for up to 10 years.

The virus is most often spread through sexual contact, particularly among homosexual men, the sharing of needles while using intravenous drugs and contaminated blood products.

Members of the homosexual community have become more responsible in practicing safe sex, but many intravenous drug users are not concerned about the disease, Clark said.

"With the IV drug users, they're still denying that they can get it because all they're worried about is the next fix," he said.

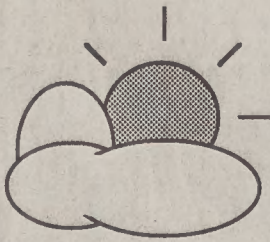
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Partly cloudy skies expected with a slight chance of showers. Low temperatures in the low to mid 50s and highs 80 to 90.

Sunrise: 5:56 a.m.
Sunset: 8:57 p.m.

Weekend: Mostly fair to partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers. High temperatures 80 to 90.



Partly Cloudy

THE UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:

"The meeting of two personalities is like the contact of two chemical substances: if there is any reaction, both are transformed."

— Carl Gustav Jung

Provo citizens petitioning for changes in city council

By FRED LOWRY
Universe Staff Writer

The Citizens For Better Government committee is petitioning for a change in Provo City's form of government.

"There is no more a check and balance in Provo City's government," said Glen Ellis, a former Provo City attorney and member of the committee.

"The mayor is running the Provo City Council, and the council does not know what is going on," said Ellis.

Many Provo citizens have recently created a Citizens For Better Government committee, which has collected signatures from BYU students and Provo citizens, to petition for a new form of government in Provo, said Ellis.

"The Citizens for Better Government committee has met the minimum required signatures for the petition," said Ellis. "We (the committee) will turn in the formal petitions to the City Recorder at 4 p.m. on Thursday."

Ellis, who was the city attorney for 21 years, said Provo City government can be run more efficiently and cheaper. He said a three-man-commission council, consisting of two city commissioners and a mayor, is better than the present city council of seven members and the mayor.

Raylene Ireland, Provo mayor's executive assistant, said the present seven-member council has brought prosperity to Provo City. "Provo has had a very active and involved council," said Ireland. "No one runs the council. They (the council) make decisions by a majority."

Ireland said the prosperity of the city while under the present seven-member council should be examined.

"The success in Provo can be attributed to the Provo City Council and a persistent mayor," said Ireland.

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BYU to host Special Olympics; opening ceremonies tonight

By CRYSTAL ASHTON
Universe Staff Writer

Opening ceremonies for Special Olympics will be on tonight at 7:30 at the BYU outdoor track. Ceremonies will include the parade of athletes, sky divers, a balloon launch, the Osmond brothers and fireworks.

According to Sheral Schowe, executive director of Utah Special Olympics, the games held at BYU is the largest of Utah's six annual Special Olympics state events.

Dale Zemp, assistant executive director of Utah Special Olympics, said 1,300 athletes have registered and more than 2,000 volunteers have committed.

BYUSA is excited to be the sponsor for this year's event, said Brett Blake, games coordinator.

Zemp said BYUSA has been outstanding to work with and has done an excellent job in planning the event. He said the event would be the best Special Olympics ever held.

Jeanna Johnson, graphic designer for Special Olympics, said it has been a lot of work, but will be worth it for everyone who participates.

"Everyone that comes to Special Olympics falls in love with the program and wants to participate again," said Zemp.

Athletes will compete in team softball and soccer, track and field, pentathlon, bowling and swimming.

"We have been very pleased by the response of BYU students who are willing and excited to help," said Blake. Host families are still needed to house male athletes and those with physical disabilities.

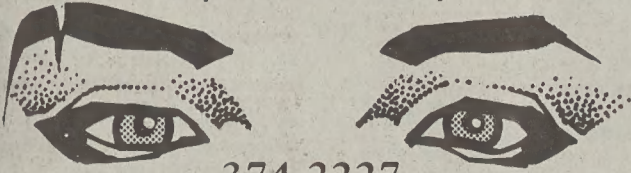


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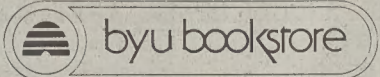
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BYU students are adopting grandparents

By LAURA BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA's Adopt-A-Grandparent Program gives students and volunteers from the community the opportunity to become acquainted with elderly people.

The student and the grandparent benefit from the program, said Randy Lundell, 23, a junior from Spanish Fork majoring in business. Lundell is the BYUSA assistant vice president who is in charge of the program.

Anyone can adopt a grandparent, says Lundell. Volunteers do not need to be enrolled for spring and summer terms, but do need to be registered for the fall. Students must be willing to commit to at least one hour of service a week.

Lundell, who recently visited with an elderly lady, said it was fun just to visit. "She had fun stories to tell me," said Lundell. Lundell said he ran errands and bought groceries for the woman.

Patty Kempt, 24, a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in human resources, signed up to adopt-a-grandparent this spring. When Kempt went to visit a 94-year-old lady, "the lady was just sitting by herself and was lonely," she said.

Kempt and the woman sat and talked about a lot of things and Kempt helped the woman by watering some flowers, she said. "The simplest things make her happy," said Kempt.

"I felt really good after talking to her," said Kempt. Kempt feels that we can learn a lot from talking to elderly people.

Verlene Tanner, recreation leader at Provo's Cove Point rest home said, the program is wonderful and has worked very well. "The residents are very receptive to the students."

Tanner said some residents stay in contact even after the student has left BYU.

She said one of her residents even corresponded with a student after the student returned to France.

Lost items to be sold at auction Saturday

By MARSHIELA NEWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Any personal items lost within the last two months can probably be located in the Lost and Found Department downstairs in the Wilkinson Center, said a student supervisor in charge of the department.

Gary Gunnell urges, however, not to wait too long because if items were lost before April 10, they are about to be sold in the Lost & Found Sale & Auction Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and noon in the ELWC Main Ballroom.

BYU policy mandates that all lost items found on and off campus must be held for two months before they can be disposed of.

"Nearly 150 to 200 items are brought in daily to the Lost and Found Department where every effort is made to return it to the person," said Gary Gunnell, student supervisor. "Usually if a name is found on the item brought in, these individuals can be located through BYU information."

"We will make every effort to call the individual and let them know that their property has been found," said Gunnell. "We can only do so much though. Students must realize that it is extremely important to update their personal data information so that they can be easily reached in cases such as these."

"Make sure all your personal items have a name, address and a current phone number," said Gunnell.

Items are stored for two months until being sold at one of the three scheduled auctions during the year.

Saturday's auction begins at 10 a.m., but in order to get an early advantage it is essential to be at the Varsity Theater at 7:15 a.m. More than 1,000 people attended the last Lost & Found Auction, he said.

At that time tickets will be given out on a lottery basis determining line placement, he said.

Those who come after 7:30 a.m. will be given a number in the order in which they arrive.

If you do not wish to participate in line procedure, you may come at 10 a.m. and enter the sale at the end of the line, he said.

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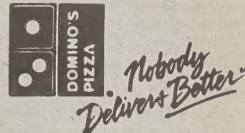
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Transporting waste is costly

By AMY OSSOLA
Universe Staff Writer

The cost of excavating and transporting waste to an off-site disposal from the old Sharon Steel Mill in Midvale, Utah, could range anywhere from \$400 million to \$1.8 billion, according to a preliminary report issued by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The EPA has considered all of the possible alternatives and limited the possible clean-up options to four," said Brent Bradford, director of the Utah Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste.

Bradford said two of the options would do nothing to control the contamination that exists and would not be viable alternatives.

One possible solution would be to cap the site with an earthen material and monitor the ground water, said Bradford.

According to the August 1988 EPA report, capping the site would control the surface movement of the material and reduce the amount of water seep-

ing through the waste that is contaminating the ground water. Bradford said the cost would be from \$27 to \$40 million.

Another solution would be to excavate the waste and move it to an off-site disposal area. Bradford said the EPA's estimated cost of \$400 million to \$1.8 billion seems high. "From our observation we see the cost being closer to \$300 million," he said.

Wendy Olson, community relations coordinator of the Utah Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste said excavation and disposal would be the safest long-term alternative. "This alternative would protect the ground water, the drinking water supplies and would make the land available for unrestricted use," said Olson.

The EPA study said the 300 acre site, which is located near 7800 South and 1000 West, poses potential risks. "Under current land-use conditions, significant carcinogenic and toxic risks exist for children and adults in the residential areas adjacent to the mill site as a result of exposure to lead," said the study.

Olson said there are potential long-term health risks from high levels of lead in the contaminated tailings especially hazardous to children because it can affect their development.

The EPA does not want to use the federal Superfund program to aid in the clean-up costs, however, the EPA has filed a lawsuit against the responsible parties (former owners of the steel mill) to assume the costs, said Bradford.

The EPA will issue a final report, with its recommended solution on July 10.



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Fickleness tested in Mozart opera

By AMY K. STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

The fickleness of women is put to the test in Mozart's opera "Così fan tutte" or "Women Are Like That," to be performed in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, tonight at 7:30; it runs through Saturday.

"The opera is a perfect piece for BYU in terms of the story line," said Clayne Robison, BYU music professor and musical director. "It deals with young people who are idealistically in love."

In the story, a cynical old philosopher makes a bet with two young men. He claims that their ladies will not remain true to them, even after they are supposedly called away to

war. The two men return to the ladies, disguised as Albanians. After much wooing and conflict, the ladies give in to the two "new" lovers. Eventually, the truth comes out and the two pairs of lovers are reconciled.

Neil Vanderpool, a graduate student directing the opera, has followed the original story of the opera with one exception; he added a twist of plot in which the women see through their lovers' disguises, but play along with the ruse anyway.

"After all," said Vanderpool, "it really has always been a woman's world."

"Così fan tutte" is written in English. "It's light and humorous; an excellent opera to see — especially if it's your first time," said Robison.

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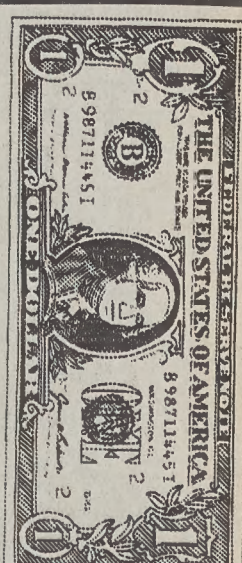
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rain fell.

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own Norwalk.

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PRISON

ued from page 1

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Utah's parks can cure spring fever

By HOLLY HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

A weekend vacation may be the perfect cure for students suffering from spring fever, and Utah is a good place for vacationing, according to a Utah County tour specialist.

Contrary to dictionary definitions, doctors say spring fever is not simple laziness, but rather the same sort of instinctive response that prompts bears to emerge from hibernation and birds to migrate.

"Students are cooped-up all winter long and it is just natural to want to get out and do things," said Robert Howell of BYU's Psychology Department.

"We have so many beautiful (sights) within a reasonable traveling distance, I think the students ought to enjoy them," said Mima Daniels, tour specialist for Utah County. "They would enjoy the challenge and scenery."

"So many of the students live around Disney-type places; some

have never been camping. I think they ought to try it."

Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, Dinosaur National Monument and Bear Lake are a few places that students could go to for a great weekend vacation, according to Daniels.

Bryce Canyon National Park offers a great setting for a weekend getaway. "There is something here for almost any taste," said chief of interpretation at Bryce, Susan Colclazer.

"We have hiking, backpacking and auto tours within the park, and in the surrounding areas there are four-wheeling, fishing and mountain biking."

Naturalists provide daily walks during the summer and reservations for horseback riding may be made at the lodge located in the park. For a bit of relaxation in the evening, naturalists present slide programs at both of the campground amphitheaters. Also, a local inn sponsors the Color Country Rodeo every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday during the summer.

Visitors to Zion National Park may walk, drive, bicycle, horseback or take a guided tour on marked trails and in side canyons throughout the park. The Narrows, a pathway cut through the rock by water, is one of the spectacular parts of the park, according to Rachel Mazur a volunteer from the Student-Conservation Association who works at the park.

"The color and size of the rock and the river running down the middle make it unique. Other canyons don't have the greenery," said Mazur.

Besides encompassing the most productive Jurassic Period dinosaur quarry in the world, Dinosaur National Monument offers many other things for students to see and do, said Rick Dunlap, park manager.

"We have roads that lead to overlooks that will knock your socks off," said Dunlap.

According to Dunlap, the walls of most canyons fan out at the top. "For the most part, the walls of the canyons in the park go straight up, which is really impressive."

Dinosaur National Monument also offers one day river runs, hiking, backpacking and a museum.

The parks are within 300 miles of Provo.

The \$5 vehicle entrance fee or \$2 per person entrance fee is comparable to what many students spend on a weekend of local entertainment — even including the price of gas.

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Program lowers crime rate

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Universe Staff Writer

Crime has dropped between 40 and 60 percent in neighborhoods participating in the Neighborhood Watch Program and the program is doing more than just serving as a watchdog for neighborhoods, said a Provo Police Department crime prevention officer.

"The nationwide program is doing more for communities than anyone ever dreamed of," said Scott R. Finch. "Originally, the neighborhood watch program was set up to help in catching burglars or vandals, but amazing things are happening. It's a benefit to the community."

Usually someone from a neighborhood will call the police to get information about the program, he said.

Finch said most people think the program is set up by the police, but police just introduce different options in a presentation to the neighborhood. He said the neighbor-

hoods are responsible to set up the way they want their own program.

"It's a citizens' program, not the police's program. We help as much as we can but it is still their program and they can do with it what they want," said Finch.

He said there is a "block captain" in each neighborhood participating in the program, who is in charge of keeping neighbors informed and organizing meetings. The neighborhoods can decide for themselves what their particular needs are, said Finch.

Paul D. Reay, a member of a neighborhood involved in the program, said the main thing the program has done is to heighten awareness in his neighborhood. He said that on Sundays, one of the neighbors patrols the neighborhood while the others are at church.

"Burglars know when a neighborhood is not really participating. They call those the 'neighborhoods where people watch crimes happen,'" Finch added.

Environment not damaged by oil spill

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Senior Reporter

The 13,000 gallon oil spill in a tributary of the Green River dissipated before reaching Utah, said Don Shosky, the on-scene coordinator for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Amoco spokesman Dick Brewster said the 250 to 300 barrels of crude oil leaked Friday from a pipeline under the Yampa River in northwestern Colorado.

Brewster said the oil is very light and is sand colored, not like the thick black oil spilled in Alaska by the Exxon Valdez. He said it was a leak and not a spill. "It's really small in the scheme of things," he said.

The oil reached Dinosaur National Monument on Sunday. Dennis Huffman, superintendent of the monument, said, "We don't consider it a minor spill. Thirteen thousand gallons is a lot of oil."

Brewster said the oil from the leak is roughly equivalent to the contents of an oil tanker truck.

Mark Burrell, Utah's assistant director of Environmental Health, said they have been advised by the EPA and others at the site that there is no public health hazard. "We are very hopeful that there is no serious danger. We will continue monitoring all our sources to see this is the case."

Tom Chart, of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources in Vernal, said, "Right now it looks good. We'll monitor throughout the summer but right now it seems the aquatic environment in Utah is pretty safe."

Huffman said Amoco informed him that the oil breaks down within two to three weeks. The moving water, particularly the rapids, has helped dissipate the oil.

Ah ha!
Watson... I think we've found it!

The Lost and Found Sale and Auction
June 10, 1989
between 10 a.m and 12 p.m. in the ELWC Main Ballroom

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A service of the College of Student Life Manning Auction Service

Line Control Procedure: Numbered tickets will be available at 7:30 a.m. at the Varsity Theatre the day of the sale. This will be done on a lottery basis. The ticket number you draw will determine your place in line for gaining admittance to the sale. The number of people in line at 7:30 a.m. will be determined and a matching number of tickets will be scrambled for the random drawing. This means that coming earlier than about 7:15 a.m. will not give you any advantage.

Those who come after 7:30 a.m. will receive a numbered ticket in the order in which they came. All ticket holders must be back in line at 9:30 a.m. The sale starts at 10 a.m.

If you do not wish to participate in the line procedures, you may just come at 10 a.m. and enter the sale at the end of the line.

You must be at least 10 years old to pick up a numbered ticket to stand in line.

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